

Varsity Decentralization Imminent

Removal of Faculty Units To Calgary

by Bill Samis

"We are now pressed for space on this campus, but the problem is not nearly as acute as it will be in a very few years," Dr. W. H. Johns stated last week.

"We are therefore considering several solutions," the University president continued. The possibilities are the removal of some faculty units to the Calgary campus, the redevelopment of Garneau, as additional campus space, the construction of junior colleges at smaller cities throughout the province, and the establishment of a second campus in the city of Edmonton.

Most if not all of these developments may eventually take place he said. There is considerable misunderstanding about moving parts of the University away from Edmonton. "However, the University of Alberta's responsibility is to the province as a whole, and we must serve its needs as best we can with the resources we have," he stated.

The University's classroom-laboratory office shortage will be most

sharply felt during the period 1963-65, when the large numbers of children born immediately following World War II will reach University age. The University must get ready for this influx now, the president stated.

CALGARY OPEN TO EXPANSION

There is room for considerable expansion on the large Calgary campus. The removal of a number of faculties from Edmonton would give the remaining ones room to expand.

The question then arises, he went on, what sections can easily be moved. "We cannot move those in which we have a large capital investment like physics and chemistry, and we cannot move those which are highly interrelated with several other faculties as is arts and science," he said.

The faculties of law and commerce could most easily be moved, he said.

DIVISION OF STUDIES

Such a move is still only a possibility, he added, and if it does take place it will be at least three years from now. The tendency would then be to develop the physical and biological sciences on the Edmonton campus, and the social sciences and the humanities at the University of Alberta at Calgary.

"We would have two campuses but one unified University," Dr. Johns stressed.

In the midwestern and western United States, there has been a policy during periods of development of higher education to have two colleges; the liberal arts college, usually in a metropolitan area and the A and M—Agriculture and mechanical school—in a rural area. We have already developed a University and must divide it in our own best interest, he said.

Having the faculties of law and

commerce near the Banff School of Advanced Management has obvious advantages, Dr. Johns stated.

COMMERCE HAS RESERVATIONS
The development of a secondary campus in Edmonton is still a very long way off, he said.

Dean of Law, W. F. Bowker, declined to comment on the proposed move.

Dr. H. Harries, dean of the faculty of commerce said his faculty was closely connected with the faculty of arts and science and could not be moved to Calgary if there was not a good liberal arts program there.

COMMERCE EXPANDING

Under the new four year program, 60 per cent of the courses studied by commerce students are from arts and science, Dr. Harries stated. Law on the other hand, only requires one course be taken outside the faculty.

"I believe the department of economics should be part of the faculty of commerce. If we move to Calgary this might come about," he said.

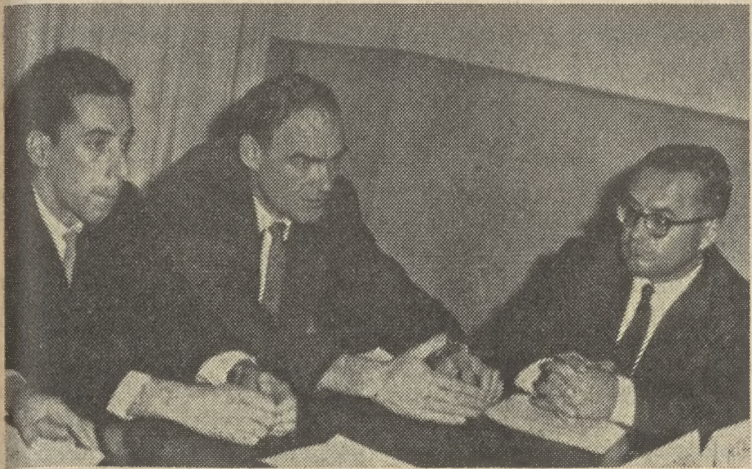
He noted that the faculty has 300 students and nine instructors and is growing rapidly. Next year there will be 14 professors and in three years, over 500 students.

"We are very pleased with the increase of office space received this fall," he concluded.

The new mathematics-physics building will eventually have to be expanded, Dr. Johns said. When this happens Assiniboia will have to be razed.

"I am told Assiniboia is a fire-trap. It is of frame construction and showing the signs of age," he said.

Athabasca Hall will have to be rebuilt but will probably be kept "for sentimental reasons." Sturdy Pembina is good for at least 50 years, Dr. Johns concluded.



EQUIZAROV, GOLUBEV, DR. O. STARCHUK

Photo by George

Best Greetings From Russia And My Wife Had A Baby

Alexei Golubev, with Emmanouil Eqizarov translating, sends "best greetings from Russian young people to young people of the Edmonton area."

Golubev is the leader of the Russian student delegation which visited the University of Alberta campus Monday and Tuesday. Although he speaks no English he made the formal statements on behalf of the delegation. His three companions, Eqizarov, Boris Ponomarev, and Alla Tsutsarova, all speak English.

At a press conference at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Golubev expressed appreciation for the friendliness students have shown them. He sees no obstacle to increased friendly relations between the two countries and feels that these exchange tours are fostering friendship.

Golubev feels that although Canadian students seem to take school quite seriously they do not work as hard as Russian students. Russian Universities, he said, have at least 36 class hours per week and a ten-month term. Furthermore, Russian students are usually older because they work for a few years before University. This tends to make them take their education seriously.

LANGUAGES STRESSED

In Russia, Golubev said, student organizations have more influence and a wider scope of activity than in Canada. For instance, they take active part in planning and construction of campus residences, appoint representatives to sit with faculty on curriculum councils, and maintain close contact with "worker organizations". They negotiate for jobs, salaries and accommodations for students after graduation. Also, he said, labor organizations have a certain influence on admissions to University.

Foreign languages are stressed more in Russia than in Canada, especially in primary and secondary schools, according to Eqizarov. Children often begin studying foreign languages at the age of seven or eight. Eqizarov is doing post graduate work at the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages. English is a popular language in Russia, he said. The delegates laughed at the misconceptions implied by some of the

questions they were asked. "Someone has been telling you stories," they said. For instance, it is untrue that Russian students do not have a free choice of study program, or that science is being over-emphasized at the expense of culture.

HUMANITIES NOT IGNORED

"Outstanding success in any field is impossible," Golubev said, "unless the individual is given the chance to express creatively in the way he chooses. Ideas to the contrary are concocted."

Although the USSR last year graduated four times as many engineers as did the USA, according to Golubev, there is equal time and emphasis in Russian Universities on culture and the humanities. Even technical students, he said, spend 30 per cent of their time on humanities.

Tuesday morning the Russian students toured the Library and PEB, attended a Russian class, visited with Dr. Johns and other administrators, drank beer and exchanged pins with the Phi Kappa boys. They approved of Canadian beer.

After the press conference they toured the city with a escort including Dave McLean NFCUS chairman, Pete Chapman, public relations, and Betty Robertson, SC vice-president.

They met Premier Manning at the Capital Building, ignored the flight of metal geese in front of City Hall, and requested a stop at Woodward's Shopping Center to buy Ponomarev a new cap.

Mr. Ponomarev asked the reporter to announce that his wife had a baby girl five days ago.

After the tour they returned to campus for supper and a public meeting at Convocation Hall.



MISS ALLA TSUTSAROVA

Photo by George

Because material for last year's issue of "Steel", U of A's contribution to Canadian literature, was late in coming in, the magazine was printed late, and not all copies were released last spring. Copies not distributed last year will be placed in the Ed building, SUB and the Rutherford library at 12:20 p.m. Monday.

Scott And The Brain

Dr. D. B. Scott, professor of physics, has been appointed Director of the University's Computing Centre. He will supervise its operation and plan for future development in this field.

Dr. Scott, a graduate of the University of Toronto obtained his doctorate in physics at McGill. He has been at U of A since 1940. Dr. Scott acts as Consulting Physicist to the Radio-isotope Laboratory at U of A Hospital.

The Computing Centre was first established in September, 1957, to answer the need for faster calculations in scientific research, and to respond to the trend toward automation in business and industry. The LPG-30, purchased at that time, is now in use 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. In Dr. Scott's words, "The University is not so much expanding, as exploding, and the LPG-30 cannot handle the increased work-load."

An additional unit, with peripheral equipment, capable of speeds twenty to thirty times faster than the LPG-30, will therefore be purchased. Tentative date for installation of this IBM 1620 is 15, May, 1961. A similar machine, with less peripheral equipment, is planned for U of A, Calgary.

Calgary presently has access to Edmonton's Computing Centre by teletype.

Computer services will be available for the research problems of all faculties. The increased facilities will also make possible training programs for both graduate and undergraduate students.



DR. D. B. SCOTT

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Board

Rifle Club—Meeting to select new officers and plan regular Sunday morning practices, RCMP barracks, Sunday 9 a.m.

Religious Notes

Members of the Ilarion Club, Canterbury, McLeod, Obnova, and St. John's Students' Union are invited to a shoe dance sponsored by the Ilarion Club, Saturday, Nov. 26 at 9 p.m. at the St. John's Institute—11024-82 Ave. Music is by the best bands, and the theme: "Green and Gold."

Canterbury Club will hold a corporate communion at St. George's Church, Sunday, Nov. 27, at 9:30 p.m. An open house will be held at St. Aidan's house, 11009-89 Ave, Friday evening from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

An International Banquet is being

held on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 5:30 p.m. in First Baptist Church. All students are welcome. Sponsored by SCM.

Sports Board

Broomball—Any and all girls interested in the game of broomball are invited to come out and try their skill at the game. The broomball season officially opens on Nov. 24, when the first game will be played. Following games will be on Dec.—1, 8, 15, and 20. If you want to play, sign with your unit manager please.

Miscellaneous

Chopin Recital, Alberta College Auditorium, 8 p.m. tonight. David Franco, pianist; Ted Palmer, baritone; Dolores Lavoie, soprano. Tickets at the door and Heintzman's.

Indian Students' Association meet-

ing, Nov. 29, in Wauneita Lounge. Mr. Murray W. McDonald will give a talk on "A Visit to India." The lecture will be followed by a show of slides and paintings of India.

Attention Hugill Debators: Coached practise debates will be held every Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Arts 342 by the McGoun Intersvarsity Debating Team. All interested are urged to attend and pick up pointers on good debating procedure.

Reward: \$5.00, for the return of a small (2" x 6") brown leather, electronic box, with a white push-button on it, lost in the vicinity of St. Joseph's College. Phone HU 8-1347, or contact the campus policeman.

A movie film "Spring Comes to Kashmir" belonging to the Indian Students' Association was lost in the Wauneita Lounge on Oct. 28. The finder is requested to contact Room 304, Assiniboia Hall or 454, dept. of metallurgy, U of A.

REFLECTIONS

Man is a beast! He may be a gentleman, a scholar or a play-boy by training, but by heredity he is a beast. And regardless of the superficial finery in which he wraps himself he will remain underneath it essentially a beast, ruthless and fierce. When we look at man we forget to see the hairy pig-eyed monster; he has become sophisticated. But civilization is a gloss varnish. It does not remedy grossness, merely hides it. How else are we to account for wars in the name of peace, tyrannies in the name of liberation, atrocities in the name of religion and wholesale hatred in the name of God?

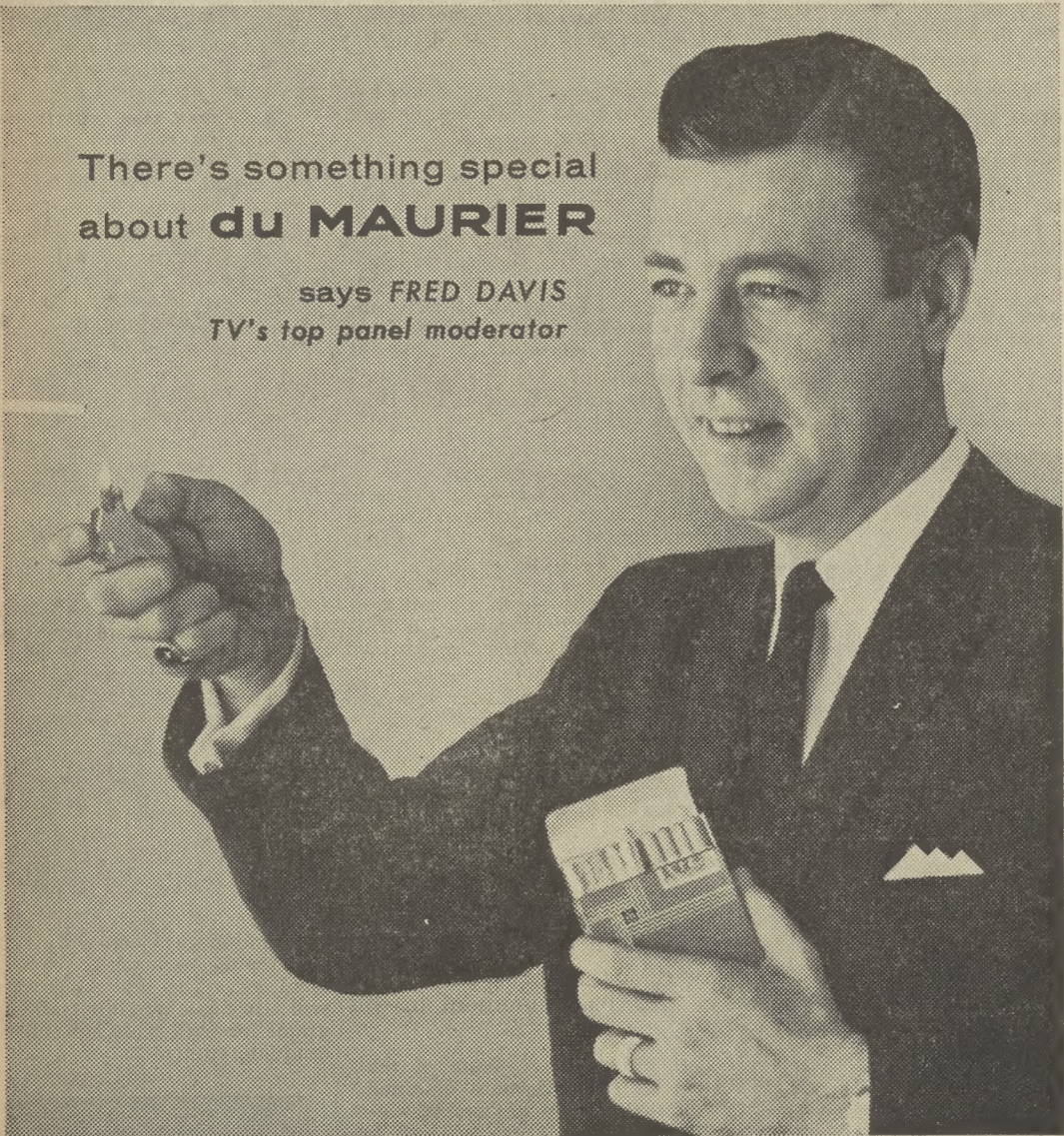
Man is by nature selfish, cruel, contentious and cunning. So he has always been. And so he will remain. Sweet smelling body lotions and pious pulpit platitudes effectively cloud the issue. It is expedient that man hides himself from himself, for the really colossal crimes, the mass murders and social rapes, can only be performed under the proud colors of respectability. Independent and spontaneous inhumanities are petty; the foulest lecheries, and the most magnificent, require planned co-operative effort. Man has evolved from crude to efficient bestiality.

Our mystics and prophets are wrong; we'll never see that idyllic world of love and joy. The vision of peace is but another priestly robe on

the great primitive beast. For years the world has been talking of disarming and proceeded to do otherwise. There have been schemes and leagues and utopian experiments. There have been wars to end wars, each more savage than the one before. There have been maniacs with powers of oratory, and always there have been the opportunists, the fearful, the lazy and the stupid to cheer them on. There will always be the many who cringe, and the few who hold the whip.

Man is an animal. Ultimately he respects no authority but that of force. There is no use whining about human rights or prating about human dignity. It is vain to speak of freedom. It is naive to look for love. The best we can do is recheck our weapons and hope to keep the beast at bay.

—by cain

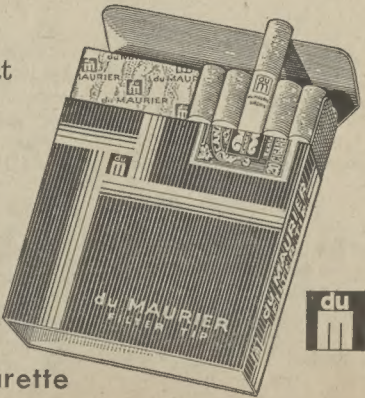


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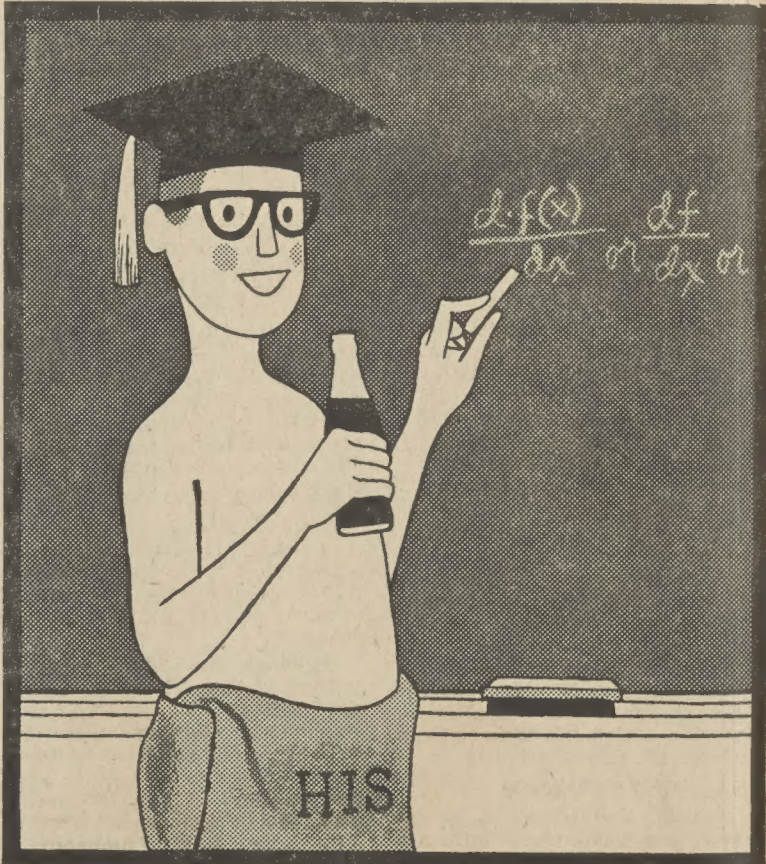
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Public Misconceptions About English Department Cleared Up

A plug for research in the humanities was delivered last Thursday by U of A English Professor R. G. Baldwin.

Addressing the monthly meeting of the Humanities Association, Dr. Baldwin denied public misconceptions about research in the English department.

He said he did not spend his summers reading slim volumes of French poems over a glass of absinthe, nor did he wear a Tam (headgear) at a rakish tilt.

Research involves investigation and organization of contemporary, historical, and foreign literature, as well as interpretative scholarship.

Dr. Baldwin was presenting a research paper to Humanities on "A Chaucer Puzzle—The Canon's Yeoman's Tale." He said this minor tale of The Canterbury Tales was subject to general misunderstanding in its interpretation, and offered an alternative suggestion.

The tale is divided into two sections following a prologue. In the prologue, a Canon and his Yeoman gallop madly up to the pilgrims who are taking turns telling stories on their way to Canterbury. This interruption at once provides a digression and another tale for the poem's elaborate framework.

The Yeoman begins to "con" the pilgrims, say most interpreters, but when the Host begins to needle him, he breaks sudden-

ly into an emotional tirade against alchemy and alchemists. The Canon tries to shut him up, and when this doesn't work, rides off quickly.

At this point the Yeoman changes his tirade and begins telling a story about a Canon who is an alchemist—he says it isn't his matter—who goes around generally rooking the public to support his alchemic obsession.

Traditional scholarship interprets this at face value, implying that there are two Canons—the one who rides up with the Yeoman, and the one in the Yeoman's tale after the first one has galloped off.

Dr. Baldwin, applying some psychological study of motivation and probable situation, suggested that instead there is only one

Canon—that the Canon the Yeoman begins to abuse in his tale is actually the Canon he works for—and by whom he has just been abandoned because he appeared to be threatening the Canon with exposure as a con man and charlatan.

Dr. Baldwin said the traditional interpretation made the poem appear incomplete and less coherent—as if

Chaucer had bungled, while his own rationalization tied up loose ends.

In a question period which followed, it was suggested that alternatives to this theory could be (a) Chaucer didn't write the entire tale himself, or (b) it was suggested by a tale in Boccaccio's Decameron, or (c) Chaucer was fascinated by the psychology of the con man in the same way as other modern writers.

Campus Socred President Elected Provincial Veep

Ray Speaker, president of the campus Social Credit Club, was elected second vice-president of the Alberta Young Social Credit League at the annual provincial convention Saturday, November 19.

Mr. Speaker is a third year education student from Enchant, Alberta. He took one year of University at Calgary, then taught four years at Taber High School before coming to the University of Alberta for his

B.Ed.

Six delegates from the U of A Socred group attended the all-day convention in the Macdonald Hotel. Other delegations represented Edmonton City, Calgary, Holden, and Medicine Hat. Education Minister, A. O. Aalberg was guest speaker.

Among the resolutions presented by the U of A group and passed by the convention was a proposal for student exemption from unemployment insurance fund contributions. Another called for revision of adop-

tion laws such that the religion of a child's parents shall not bind the adoption agencies in selection of a home for the child, unless the parent so specifies.

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7:30 p.m.—Service for Students and Nurses.
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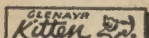
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Poppies And A Principle

Principal Malcolm Taylor of the University of Alberta in Calgary has recommended that a Students' Council editorial board be strengthened and a faculty adviser appointed to oversee the UAC newspaper, The Gauntlet. He took the action after publication November 11 of a Gauntlet editorial opposing the sale of remembrance poppies, and generally attacking the contribution of Canadian soldiers in two world wars.

The Gauntlet editorial was extreme, ill-considered, and resting on an incomplete knowledge of the facts of world war. It ranks high, but not alone, among the examples of irresponsible college journalism.

Unfortunately the action of Principal Taylor in recommending what amounts to a censorship committee is no less extreme and, we fear, no better considered.

Censorship in any form is an enemy to freedom. Though intended to play only a minor role—as Dr. Taylor's adviser and board seem intended—it can, when applied to a free press, grow into a monster which throttles independence.

Censorship is a policy followed by governments only in time of crisis, because it is a policy which, by restricting freedom, strikes at the way we live. While it produced unfortunate publicity for the University, The Gauntlet editorial can in no way be said to constitute a crisis.

Nor does it mark the beginning of a pattern of irresponsibility which Gauntlet editors will necessarily follow, and Students' Council need fear. It is a case as exceptional as was the invasion of the privacy of Professor Harry Crowe, or the McCarthyite charges of conspiracy against professors in the United States. And in fairness it must be treated as such an exception.

It is in the tradition of a free press that only an editor's sense of responsibility will restrict his exercise of freedom. In the lives of all who write there occurs at least one instance

when that sense of responsibility is not strong enough or is ignored. Journalists are as fallible as the rest of men; editors make mistakes.

It has been asserted many times that the young men who edit college newspapers are more prone to these mistakes, because their judgment is not yet mature. That college editors are often immature is demonstrably true. But if it follows that censorship should compensate for that immaturity, it must also follow that young scientists should not be free to investigate, nor young historians to challenge the opinions of the old.

One of the significant contributions of a University is that in academic surroundings young men are free to mature and develop. They are free to make mistakes, to learn from them; and they are free from the fear that the mistakes they do make will forever haunt them. Unless Dr. Taylor reconsiders his recommendation, the apparatus of censorship he constructs will always stand as a public mark against this year's Gauntlet editor, and as an instrument restricting the freedom of Gauntlet editors in years to come.

At Universities where press irresponsibility has caused more discomfort than the poppy editorial at UAC, the principle has been established that the control of student and University government over a student newspaper begins and ends with the power to hire and fire an editor.

Dr. Taylor's proposal completely contradicts that principle. By establishing a strong Students' Council editorial board, he would give to student government the opportunity and the right to decide what is to be published and what is not. By appointing a faculty adviser he would make The Gauntlet less a student paper, more an administration publication. It is important to The Gauntlet, to the Canadian University Press, and perhaps in the long run to the democratic institution of a free press, that these steps not be taken.

Pootrid He Said

Hodtoter was reclining on a divan in the executive suite of the SUB Janitorial Services, and looked up from his "Pocket Machiavelli". "Whattser matter now, Dustbane?"

It's them cottin-pickin' stoodnts agin. Things is got so's a body would think that this here institootshun was made for 'em, or summim. Messin' up the West Lounge, that's what they're doin'. It'sem pootrid lunch bags they leave all over the place."

Go See Emily

A CFRN-TV cameraman and a student chairman made disgusting spectacles of themselves at the press conference held Tuesday for the four touring Soviet students.

The cameraman arrived at the beginning of the conference. During the conference, he trained his lights on the touring students, and with his lights on, spent fifteen minutes adjusting the lense, checking the light metre, and rethreading the film. He filmed for five minutes, after having forced the visitors to sit under the lights for what appeared to be a sceret police interrogation.

The chairman, in his introductory remarks, continually referred to the visitors as "them" or "they". Not once did he refer to the Soviet students as "our guests", or "the Soviet students" or even "these students". Not only did he commit this grave insult, but said: "I think these three will talk when they're alone," completely overlooking the leader of the party. And this in their presence.

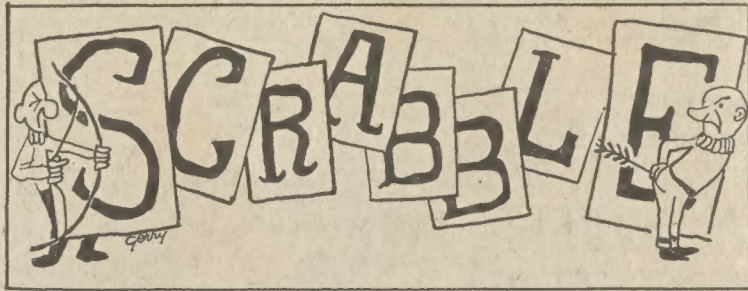
His greatest insult, however, was requesting that the city newsmen not ask political questions because "all 'they'll' give are vague answers."

Perhaps the Student's Union would do well to donate a copy of Emily Post's etiquette book to both CFRN-TV and to the Public Relations office.

"Yer right as usual, Dustbane. Gotter hand it to yez. Mindja, itsnot just the stoodnts fault, though. Lord knows whose it is, but they ain't got no place to eat no more, septin thet thar West Lounge."

"Yeah, but look what happuns. Crowdin' into the cafeterier, crowdin' out all the poor stoodnts what wants ta eat in peace. Leavin' lunch bags all over. Gotter clean em up, slop up squashed bananas and tamatas—and like I said: POOTRID. Gotta set up the chairs in the West Lounge for them thar high fallootin debates—sex, humph! downright unclean, I say. Then, after them dern debates, gotta clean up lunch bags, mop off the floors. Dern disgustin'. Them thar stoodnts what brings thar lunch in them tidy liddl bags otter have some other place ta eat, so's they'd have summim ta drink with thar lunches, and not waste all thet room in the cafeterier, and so's they'd get outta our hair."

"Yessir, Dustbane, ya know, ya shudda bin president of this here institootshun." And Hodtoter went back to "The Prince."



By Chris Evans

Disgusted Dept.: Remembrance Day has just passed, and memories and emotions stirred as citizens across Canada mourned the Canadian blood that was spilled in the infamous world wars. Nevertheless, if you pick up last Tuesday's Gateway and examine the front page, you will realize that these same fellow citizens who bowed their heads on Remembrance Day are sanctioning (by making legal) a vile group that stands for the the very principles that all the Canadian blood was spilled for in the last World War.

The Canadian and American Nazi parties are a very real threat today to every decent human being. Are we forgetting that thousands of people of the Jewish race perished at the rate of 20,000 per day in order that the bestial Nazi and their sheep-like sympathizers could make possible their dream of the Herrenvolk—the supreme white race? What makes men such beasts? What the Nazis in North America are saying now is: "We don't have the money

now, but when we get it (and they will) watch us go! Pow! Hitler did it! And I suppose we will all stand by and watch it happen. If these manipulators get up in front of a group of poorly-educated, unemployed, desperate people, and enumerate some of their erroneous creeds which they stress in their pamphlets, they're gonna' make hay!

Continued on Page 5

THE GATEWAY

Member of Canadian University Press

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF - - - - - John Taylor
MANAGING EDITOR - - - - - Davy Jenkins
ASSOCIATE EDITOR - - - - - Roberta Sheps
NEWS—Jim Richardson, editor. Bev Woznow, Brian Watson, Kathy Showalter, Don Robertson, Heather McCoomb, Lyn Irwin, John Francis, Reg Jordan, Branny Schepanovich, Dave Collier, Louise Roose, Bill Samis, Iain MacDonald, Elaine Stringham, Bentley LeBaron, Walter Heppler.
FEATURES—Wolfe Kirchmeir, editor. Bastiaan van Fraassen, Violet Vlcek, Carolyn Brodeur, Peter Kirchmeier.
SPORTS—Gerry Marshall, editor. Owen Ricker, Dieter Buse, Eleanor van Oene, John Burns, John Neilson.
PRODUCTION—John Whittaker, Dick Bide, Kae Powers, Percy Smith, George Yakulic, Lorna Cammaert, Betty Cragg.
OFFICE STAFF—Judy Odynsky, Barry Mailloux Eugene Brody, Judith Brown.
EDITORIAL—Adolph Buse, Chris Evans, Don Giffen, Joe Clark, Richard Kupsch, Sheldon Chumir, Doug Chalmers, Cartoons, Kyril Holden, David Winfield. Photos by Photo Directorate.
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Studio Theatre Only Edmonton Group Regularly Presenting Plays

By Peter Kirchmeir

"Theatre going is not a tradition on this campus as it is in the Universities in Britain and the United States," Professor

Peacock, head of the drama division, said during a recent interview.

"I feel that Canada being the melting pot of European culture

has no tradition of Theatre, and that it is extremely important that we should have the opportunity and knowledge to see European Theatre culture," Mr.

Peacock further explained, when asked the purpose of Studio Theatre.

Mr. Peacock went on to say that there is no other agency in Alberta that offers acting training. There are no professional schools or theatre centers.

The University has a responsibility to the community at large and also to the University community. Since 1948 no theatre in Edmonton has presented plays regularly. Studio Theatre has changed this to some degree, as local groups have formed under the leadership of persons trained at the University.

Studio Theatre is the laboratory for the drama division. It provides practical training for students, and an opportunity for interested adults to appear in plays not otherwise produced. For example, all five major productions last year were new to Alberta, and the works of some of the authors had never been produced in this province before.

A fresh approach is provided by guest directors from the experienced people in the community. The small staff cannot direct all the plays, therefore this practice will be continued in the future. It is also hoped that professional artists of high reputation can be engaged to direct and design for Studio Theatre.

The growth of Studio Theatre has been slow. "We are guests in the Education Building, and we are expanding, but our expansion has been hampered by the lack of adequate facilities," Mr. Peacock said.

Notwithstanding the poor facilities, Studio Theatre has

gained the reputation of doing some of the best work in the West. "It is not the edifice that proves the personality of the work, but the philosophy" explained Mr. Peacock.

Alberta was the second University to establish a drama division, and for many years has had the largest enrollment. The emphasis is laid more on educational drama than just on productions.

Last year the General Faculty Council approved a Bachelor of Fine Arts in Drama, the first of its kind in Canada. It is hoped to institute the program next year. It will have a broader selection of practical and theoretical courses than can now be offered. Designing, aesthetics, foreign languages and psychology, with options from art, music, and the classics will enrich the basic core of the degree.

Graduate students are doing important work, in teaching in particular. Most of the drama teachers in Edmonton received their training here. Julie Terfloeth obtained her Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, and will be teaching at the University of South Florida next year. Harold Baldrige is acting for the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York. Walter Kaasa is now Cultural Co-ordinator for the Province of Alberta.

Many former students have entered the professional theater and are earning their living in it. Although they have not had any astounding success, it is only to be expected as they are only starting in this field.



FIRST STUDIO PRODUCTION

Edmonton Chamber Music Society's Second Concert Resounding Success

The Edmonton Chamber Music Society's second concert, Monday evening in Convocation Hall, continued the level of competence of the Society's first concert.

Although one instrumental group had shaky moments, seldom-heard works by Schubert and Dohnanyi were refreshing novelties and the evening was capped by humorous

works. The concert highlight was the performance of Dohnanyi's Sonata, Opus 21, by Marguerite Marzantowicz (violin) and Thelma Johannes (piano).

Miss Marzantowicz achieved considerable tonal variety, from the tender sounds of the slow movement and the passages of passionate gloom in the Vivace. Technically and artistically competent, just below the level of a

full-time concert artist, she has the gift of becoming involved in the music she plays.

Her accompanist Miss Johannes, who played a Concertino in the Society's first recital, again proved herself as a pianist: control with expression is always the mark of a good performer. The two women gave what was easily the best performance of the evening.

While still in school (1814), Franz Schubert wrote a Guitar Quartet for a group of friends. It lay in a Vienna attic until 1919, when its discovery prompted a few curious performances. The work, however, excels in neither melody nor form, and deservedly remains little-known. Joan Pecover (flute), Chris Jordan (guitar), Dorothe Langmo (viola) and Harcourt Smith (cello) played the Quartet well. Mr. Smith's high notes were beautifully clear but his supporting sounds lacked resonance. Miss Pecover at times overshadowed the other players, but redeemed herself with fluency in decorative passages.

The program finished with "They are off" and "Mr. Tortoise wins the race." The Quintet played at its best in these inane works by NBS Staff Composer Don Gilles.

Good Year For Chorus

Norman Bogner of the Mixed Chorus stated Tuesday that the chorus was experiencing another good year. The musical group is at present practising for their winter concerts.

The chorus will put on three concerts in Con Hall and probably will present three more concerts outside the city during the holidays.

The group consists of approximately 155 students led by Mr. R. S. Eaton. Pianist is Lynne Newcombe.

Tryouts at the beginning of the year slimmed down the new prospects from 160 to 80 students.

The regular practices are on Saturdays from 1:30 to 4 p.m. in Room 2022 in the Medical Building. Sectional rehearsals are on Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m.

Songs being rehearsed are "The Magnificat," "The Turning Year," "Last Words of David," "She's Like a Swallow" and "Whether Men Do Laugh or Weep."

A ten-day concert tour of towns in Alberta is being planned for the spring.

Scrabble And Evans Continued From Four

Not bloody likely!

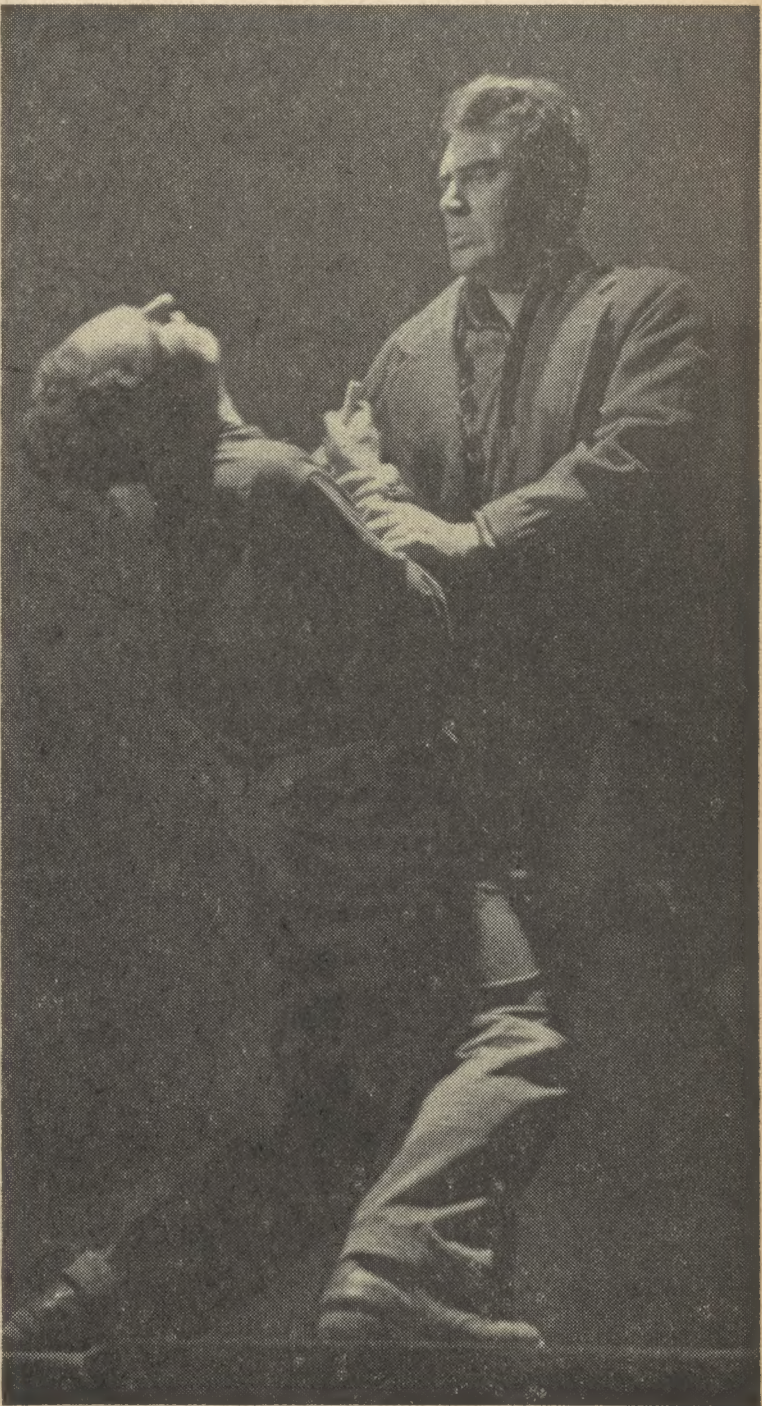
If the students at this University can read this insipid and disgusting propaganda trash and remain indifferent, then there's something very wrong. There are obviously scabs on this campus who are members of this Nazi party. If not on campus, they are working in the Edmonton area. Let's find out who they are and get a rope . . . and I'll spring the trap! The U of A can use people like these in the anatomy lab. Why kill animals when you can get something lower?

the Socreds (bless their pointed heads) held a public debate resolving something or other. Having nothing else to do, one Hyndman and myself plus another ventured to this debate to heckle. Great fun was had by all, but two of the high mucky-mucks of the Social Credit Club (Ernie's Golden boys) took extreme umbrage at this discerning criticism, and suggested that we take them on in a public debate, the losers to suffer the ultimate disgrace of firing squad by whipped cream and meringue pies at the hands of the winners. So be it. Bill Downton and Doug Saunders, you are hereby challenged by the Scrabbler and the Co-ordinator of Student Activities to a public debate, thereby to be made

a sorry spectacle in the eyes of all who shall attend. The losers must also draw the winners about the campus in a gaily-decorated cart and shall be whipped for their pains. I doubt if you two will accept this challenge, because you know that you'd lose. RSVP.

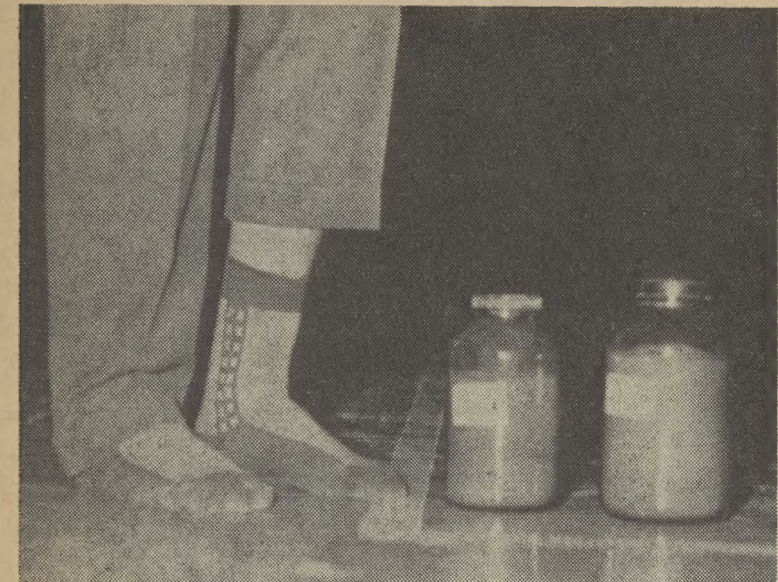
If a man sitting in the sun tried to swat every fly that bothered him, he would slowly be driven mad . . . Therefore, I choose to ignore any more letters from House Ec.

Late Flash: Be sure to read Reflections in this issue. It might make some people think. Thinking is good for students . . . once in a while.



AND THE LATEST

The Lighter Side: The other day,



CAMPUS DANCES . . . BIGGER AND BETTER SMELLS
Photo by Carl Nishimura

Most Recent Art Exhibit Showing On Second Floor Arts Building

A new art exhibit of Albertina Facsimiles is located in the rotunda on the second floor of the Arts Building. This collection contains excellent facsimiles of the collection of drawings possessed by the Albertina Museum in Vienna, Austria. Many famous artists such as Albrecht, Durer, Michelangelo, Watteau and Rubens are represented in this collection.

The works range from an early German work of the 12th century, to more modern masters like Renoir and Degas, and as might be expected, a highly diverse range of techniques and styles are shown.

This exhibition will be on display from November 22, to December 9,

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KUPSCH ON CUP

BY RICHARD KUPSCH



After reading an American college newspaper that for some reason I receive, I am left wondering about the mentality of the average American college student. One of the ads placed in this newspaper by a cigaret manufacturer shows that the thinking fellow smokes their brand.

The ad is in the form of a comic strip, which is highly descriptive of its content. The situation is this: as two members of the ski patrol are returning to their headquarters in the teeth of a howling blizzard they find their way barred by a gully which is overhung by a ledge of snow. This snow would "avalanche" at the slightest provocation. Complicating this is the fact that they could not trek around the obstacle before nightfall. Tough situation.

One of the pair is a thinking fellow, however. He realizes that the snow is balanced perfectly, and the slightest noise would cause it to descend and fill the gully. If the gully were filled, they could cross it in safety. Thus, because he thinks, he can turn this hazard to advantage. He yahoos. An avalanche fills the gully.

The other fellow comments, "That just goes to show you that you can't stop a man who thinks for himself." Then the first pulls out a package of the manufacturer's cigarets and offers one to his companion, who says, "I see by your brand that you think for yourself about cigarets, too."

My God!

The women's residence at Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, is agitating for a beer concession, which they feel is in keeping with modern progress. They also feel that through this it would be easier to control liquor on cam-

pus. Mount A co-eds, you have enough trouble controlling boys down there, so why complicate the situation?

McGill delegates to the annual Association of College Unions conference in Buffalo, New York, last October, found that autonomy in student affairs is virtually non-existent in many American Universities, reports the **McGill Daily**.

"Of the 25 colleges and Universities that attended, none have such a free system of student government as McGill. In most cases the students hands are tied by strict constitutions laid down by the University administration. Many student unions have permanent directors, to whom the student executive reports," The **Daily** states.

"The American unions, all under permanent administrations, seem to be run more efficiently, but the McGill delegation pointed out that Mc-

Gillians are willing to sacrifice peak efficiency for the benefits of an autonomous system."

Students who are active on campus become more mature in business matters because they have more responsibilities, the **Daily** adds. Many students get into activities simply because they are needed to fill posts that the permanent staffs handle at American Universities.

Apathy is prevalent because of this lack of autonomy and its attendant philosophy of conformity. Many extracurricular programmes seem to be devoted to the lowest common denominator and make few attempts at intellectual stimulation. Many union functions are devoted almost exclusively to social functions or light entertainment. Most of the colleges represented had no extracurricular debating and few opportunities to hear classical music. Few post-graduate students participate in campus affairs.

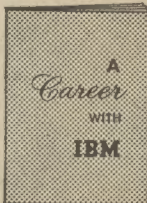


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A Page Of Greetings, Giggles, Gaiety From Gateway Readers

LED BY THE NOSE

To The Editor:

Your editorial of November 15, touched on a good point—Friday's referendum could indeed have been dealt with in a better manner. What was the urgency that it had to be voted on this fall, without relationship to a published Evergreen and Gold budget? The question really asked was, "Can you afford another \$1.25?", not, "Do you think the yearbook needs additional money?" No wonder the nurses were the least in favor! Are we encouraging an intelligent electorate or a 'do as you're asked' electorate? If time had been allowed to develop a little thought on the part of the voters, someone may have asked why twelve pages of coloured pictures were more essential to the yearbook last year than an index. When I am voting on anything, I want to be convinced of the need, not just told it exists. Maybe E and G really do need the money, but very little opportunity was given to question this.

M. Assheton-Smith
Nurse 5

THE GOSPEL, 1960

To The Editor:

In the interests of statistics and the divine rights of facts, a team of time-and-motion experts have submitted the gospels to analysis and study. A similar survey has been made of the life and manners of Christendom. On comparison, a number of interesting discrepancies emerged.

Organization-and-method top people say that the written specification should always correspond exactly with the actual article, and with this in mind, they suggest a number of cogent revisions and amplifications of the text of the Gospels. Some of them are printed here:

"And he (John) said unto them, So far as is consistent with your status and security, do violence to

no man." (Luke 3:14)

"Whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, knock him down, then turn to him the other also." (Matt. 5:39)

"But I say unto you, having defeated them, love your enemies." (Matt. 5:40)

"And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors once they have paid us." (Matt. 6:12)

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, without first taking precautions against moth, rust, and thieves." (Matt. 6:19)

"If any man will come after me, let him take out adequate insurance, then deny himself and take up his cross, and follow me." (Matt. 16:24)

"Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God the things that are left." (Matt. 22:21)

"For all they that take the sword without adequate defence, perish with the sword." (Matt. 26:52)

Does this not suggest something of the exciting future open to ministers of religion? Instead of just being known as parsons or priests, they can look forward to working as: Divine-human Relations Consultants, Status Security Valuers, Kingdom Constitution Copywriters, Reconciliation Assessors, Insurance (Eternal) Actuaries, Apocalyptic Armaments Supply Programmers.

Yours humbly
J. Weber

SKATERS BLEAT

To The Editor:

On the evening of Friday, November 18, several University students looked forward to an evening of recreational exercise on the new University Rink. Upon arrival, some thirty-five students in the time lapse of approximately 25 minutes, found the doors locked, the entrance lights off, and three men painting red and blue lines on the ice. Now, I have a question to ask. Was there a notice to the effect that skating would be cancelled? If not, why

not? If so, I missed it and I have only myself to blame. But with the number of students turned away at the door in the little time I stood outside the Rink, I cannot but feel that the error is not all on my side.

A disappointed student

JANITORS PROTEST

To The Editor:

In a story Tuesday concerning the Committee on Student Affairs the passage occurs "Having worked under the system for eight years, both as a University student and staffer, Dr. Johns..."

My colleagues and I wish to draw to your attention the difference in status between a member of the University staff and a member of the University faculty. We hope confusions such as Tuesday's edition will not recur.

Bill the Janitor.

SOVIETS GAIN PLAUDITS

To The Editor:

Allow me to present a few views that I gathered as a witness to the lately-lamented visit of our Russian friends on the Campus.

I had heard much concerning the evasions that Communists supposedly used when confronted with "embarrassing" questions. In actually observing it, however, I was appalled! I have never witnessed such a program of outright deceit and unguared hypocrisy in my life. Interesting to note, that despite the repeated tenderings of the "fact" that the purpose of their visit was to learn from our way of life, they exploded into rages at any inferences of weaknesses or faults in their society!

They used every opportunity to insert pointed little darts of subtle propaganda into their answers, and spared no effort to twist the meanings of the questions asked of them so badly that they often had the

audience wondering just where anyone stood.

The reactions of the audience were interesting. One delegate, a rather attractive and well-proportioned type who spent much of her time casting coy glances at the eligible bachelors in the front row, in reply to a question as to whether or not she herself had ever attended Church, slyly remarked that she had, but commented that she found Cinemas and other Recreation more "entertaining"! What as classic comment on the superficial and materialistic youth of Communist countries! A large group of rather seedy-looking "fellow travellers", (obviously exchange students) greeted this clever witticism, however, with roars of approval. Ecch!

I find myself unable to continue this sickening narrative. Suffice to say that had only a few of those fatalists who cry that "our society is going to the dogs" been there, many of the strengths they had attributed to the "Supermen" would have quickly been negated.

John Barr
Arts and Sc. I.

SCRABBLE GAINS PLAUDITS

To The Editor:

BIGGER AND BETTER BUSINESS DEPARTMENT—The Christopher Dudley Evans Esq. article of literate scathing appearing in The Gateway on Friday, Nov. 11, 1960 was hardly a treatise by a gentleman, as

alleged by the author. The language was hardly that of an aspirant in law. Public opinion as well as mature judges reveal that the better the legal opinion—then the farther into the past it must reach for its sources. Any legalities out of the antehumous musty archives—would, of course, be most cherished legal data, and always surpasses any new ideas. **THAT IS LAW**—living in the past. On the other hand, scientific endeavors as required in household economics or in the infirmity coping with the infirm, even aspiring law students requires the most up-to-date equipment, housing, and ideas.

It is outrageous to find that there are proponents (C.D.E. included) who should even consider any housing equipment or new books or gowns or any attire in advance of the signing of the prestige of the law. Architecturally and physically any structure which was adequate for the signing of the Carta or even the Tower of London idea would provide the necessary surrounding for studying law.

As a parting shot we do feel for our noble vociferous, ostentatious, jejune babblementous C.D.E. And should the new household economics building come first, then we shall be glad to bestow upon the law faculty our present outmoded, outdated, and scientifically antiquated building—that should make an ultra-modern law building of which C.D.E. could be proud—legally.

B and BB
House Ec. Club

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Chemical Engineering
Commerce

PRODUCING

(Production and Exploration)

Students Graduating in:—

1961

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Petroleum Engineering
Engineering Physics
Mining Engineering
Geological Engineering
Honours Geology

1962

Chemical Engineering
Petroleum Engineering
Honours Geology
Geological Engineering
Engineering Physics

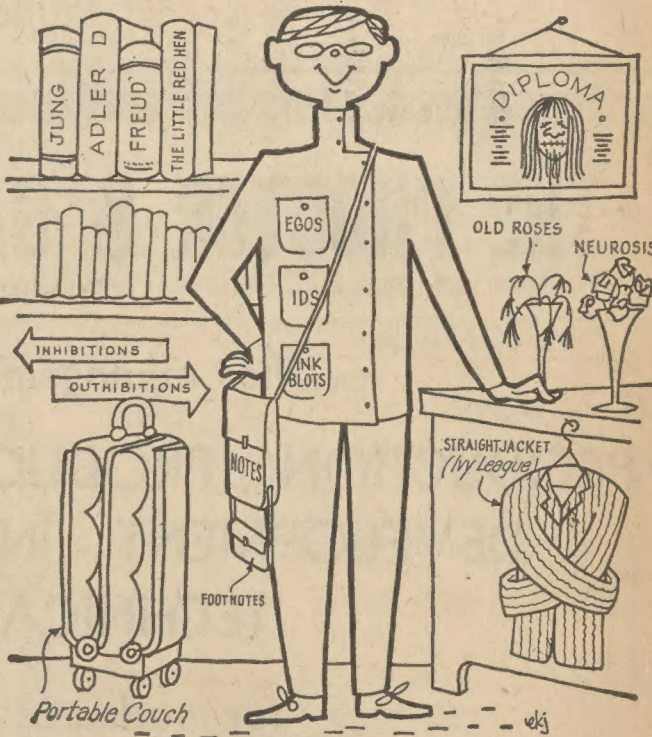
Our Representative, MR. R. G. INGS, will be on the campus on

November 28th and 29th

to make interviewing appointments for students enrolled in the above courses who are interested in filling the advertised vacancies.

MR. INGS will be located in the N.E.S. Campus Placement Office.

The Student well equipped for PSYCHIATRY...



The student well equipped to avoid economic trauma carries a case-history note-book entitled "MY BANK" "Bank of Montreal, Savings Department" and sees to the making of regular entries therein.

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Religious Questions Raised

NOTE: This article will by its very nature be biased. Not all religious personnel of the campus were interviewed; and since it is a synthesis of six interviews done by five different people it will of necessity present the views of its author as much as the views of the people consulted. It will on occasion distort these views. For any offence taken I apologize beforehand; and I wish to warn the reader of hasty conclusions regarding the views of the people quoted. I also wish to thank the Features Staff for its work.

—Wolfe Kirchmeir

“Every student, whether he is aware of it or not, has a religion”, Rev. Wishart, United Church chaplain to the University, said in a recent interview. The evidence of Rev. Wishart and others indicates that most students on this campus are unaware.

STUDENTS APATHETIC

Rev. Wishart thinks most students here don't have the energy to be either atheists or believers. Peter Paris, SCM secretary, thinks that “There is something wrong with the University if the basic questions about life are not raised. We

are turning out social robots.” Brother Prudent, Rector of St. Joe's, has a more positive view: “A fair number of students seem to be interested in religion in a general way, as seen from (Gateway religious) notices,” he says, but does not define “fair number”. Rev. Keil, Lutheran chaplain to the University, accuses U of A students of lack of religious understanding, and lack of curiosity about religion.

Only Prof. Penelhum, who teaches Philosophy of Religion, disagrees. “U of A students are not apathetic about religion and philosophy” he says, “(Here) they don't have the contemptuous and blase attitude you find so often overseas.”

Several reasons were suggested for religious apathy. The most common was that many students come from fundamentalist or other intellectually restrictive backgrounds, that discourage curiosity, particularly in religious matters. False ideals of sophistication may be a reason, thinks Rev. Wishart. Many students seem to think complete disinterest or atheism to be the mark of the intellectual. Exactly the opposite is true: “Religion encourages the student to question,

challenges him to think, to come to grips with reality,” says Rev. Wishart. Dr. Cragg agrees: “Religion plays a central part in the life of the community and the individual.”

RELIGIOUS CLUBS

One would imagine the religious clubs to be responding to this situation. But are they? “Yes”, say most of the men interviewed. “Religious clubs are an effective means of bringing true religion to the students” says Rev. Wishart. “They are doing fairly well,” thinks Rev. Keil. Brother Prudent cautiously admits that religious clubs “seem to be a recognition of the fact that religion is an important factor for everybody.” “The SCM is doing a good job,” asserts Prof. Penelhum.

However, unqualified approval was rare. “Denominational clubs have a place on campus, but they should take care not to isolate the student from the rest of the student body. Their contribution is greater the more they stress the factors the various religions have in common.” Dr. Cragg praised the cooperation shown by several groups, as did others. Rev. Wishart put the case more strongly when he said religious clubs should not retreat into little ‘holiness groups’. The remark seems to indicate they do in fact show this tendency.

RELIGION NECESSARY

It can be asked whether religion



CADET AWARDED—Cadet W. A. Griswold, left, a physics student at the University of Alberta, has been appointed chief cadet captain for the winter training program at HMCS Nonsuch. He is shown receiving his naval officers telescope.

is at all necessary. All asked thought it was, but this was to be expected. With the exception of agnostic Prof. Penelhum, the men are all believers.

“Religion attempts to answer the basic question of man's existence. What is the basis of man's life? Ethics cannot necessarily answer this,” says Peter Paris. He added that the greatest danger to the Church today is the good respectable man who is merely ethical. Rev. Keil places religious maturity on a level at least equal to academic and social maturity. The student has a basic need for a goal, a feeling of ultimate loyalty, which is expressed, if not to God, then to a god, thinks Rev. Wishart. He names scientism, humanism, and idealism as some of the pseudo-religions that confront the student.

Prof. Penelhum agrees that there is no necessary connection between religion and philosophy: “Philo-

sophy can only make the nature of religion clear; twentieth century philosophy has shown some religious beliefs to be meaningless. Nevertheless, basic notions like ‘God’ can be made roughly coherent.”

DEPT. OF RELIGION

If one admits the importance of religion, what should be done to make religion intellectually respectable; they would both like to see a Department of Religion established in the University.

There are some denominational residences, but Dr. Cragg does not favor more of them. “The fellowship would be so closely knit as to isolate people of one faith from all others.” As an alternative, Dr. Cragg suggests founding a religious centre, presumably along interdenominational lines, as many Universities in the US have done. Interfaith cooperation seems a promising approach to several others.

Peter Paris stressed the individual approach. “We don't say, come to us with your religious problems, but rather, come and prove for yourselves that we are Christians. The only condition is that you discuss intelligently”. It seems however that the day of intelligent religious discussion is far in the future on this campus.

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January 4, 5, 6, 1961

Personal Interviews may be arranged through the
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There are also summer employment opportunities for men from the 1962 Engineering and Science classes.



Inter-squad Game Starts Hockey Season

By Gerry Marshall

Hockey returns to the Alberta campus this evening, Friday, Nov. 25, at 6:45 p.m. with the Green and Gold inter-squad game.

Jim Donlevy will be handling the coaching chores in the Green box while Dave Sande will be opening and closing the gate for the Golds. Both coaches are expected to have their teams "up" for this "crooshul" encounter as the weight of the axe will be felt by many shortly after.

The game will begin at 6:45 p.m. so as not to conflict with the basketball game which will start next door at 8:15 p.m. It is hoped by both coaches that the fans will take advantage of this opportunity to size up the fortunes of both the Bears teams in one evening by calling in at the hockey game and then moving next door for the fabulous funny game.

FREE, TOO

The hockey game is free of charge as it is mainly a chance for you to size up the defending champions and for coach Clare Drake to take a look at his gang before their opener.

Golden Bears will open away from

home over the weekend when they travel to Lacombe to do battle with the Rockets.

FLYERS

Then Wednesday, Nov. 30, they are back here for the official opening of the new rink. This should be one of the premier sporting performances of the season as their opposition will be Bud Poile's first place Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League.

Coach Drake expects this game to become an annual affair on campus as the season opener. At present this is the case at the University of Michigan where the Detroit Red Wings, the Flyers parent club, annually open the season.

This evening's game has more riding on it than would meet the eye, as many of the freshmen who have the ability to crack the line-up will have to show their stuff to get into the openers.

Jim Donlevy, the Green coach, has announced his starting line-up:—goal, Fred Lamb; defence, Doug Messier, Bob Merner, Al Barnhill, George Kingston, and Tom Sorenson; forwards, Gary Canadine, Jack McManus, Jim Jones, Dave Carlyle, John Aubin, Jim Hodgson, Neil McDermid, Ron Farris, Nestor Chomyk,



TO ERR IS HUMAN TO FORGIVE . . .

Ron Marteniuk and George Severin.

Dave Sande, on the other hand, contends his team will handle Jim D's squad with ease and has announced his line-up as follows:—goal Julian Usyk and Lynn Oberle; defence, Ed Brown, Dale Rippel, Dick Wintermute, Fred Swyripa, Larry Halloway and Vic Dzurko; forwards, Dick Dunnigan, Austin Smith, Al Laplante, Mike Bellas, Don Weaver, Walt Baby, Dick Martin, Brian O'Donnel, Roger Repka, Doug Hall and Jim Fleming.



I AM A PARTY POOPER



HE SHOOTS—DOES HE SCORE?

Miss Theresa Kehoe has been appointed to the position of University Placement Officer for the National Employment Service at U of A.

Miss Kehoe, a 1957 graduate in honors psychology, has worked as a training supervisor and personnel assistant for a large department store chain, and as a counsellor with the Alcoholism Foundation of Canada. She also taught school for a short time in London, England. Miss Kehoe will assume her new duties early in 1961.

November Sale

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Ladies' slippers, casuals, bala, Cord runners, evening shoes, and the latest in pumps, casuals and sandals with all heel styles — Squash, Jet, Illusion, Stacked, Queen Anne and Spike — and widths from AAA to EEE. From

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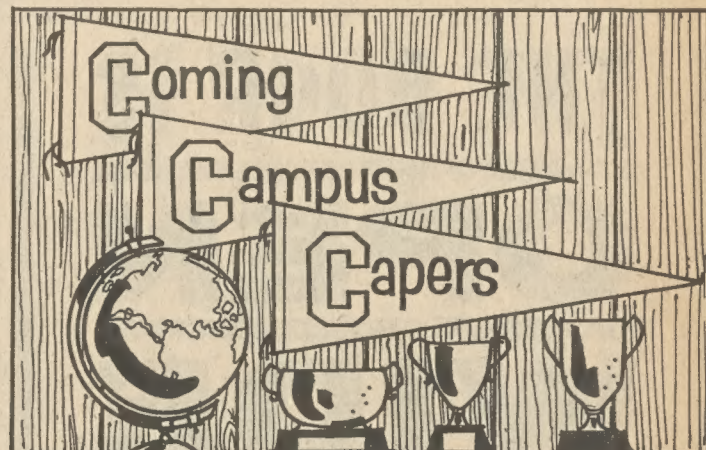
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EVENTS

November—

26—Residence "International Night" Dance

26—Green and Gold Sock Dance, St. John's Institute 9 p.m.

30—U. of A. Drama Society Festival Entry

December—

2—Nurses-Engineers' Dance (Gym) Shoe

4—V.C.F. Carol Sing

5—Panhellenic Society Banquet

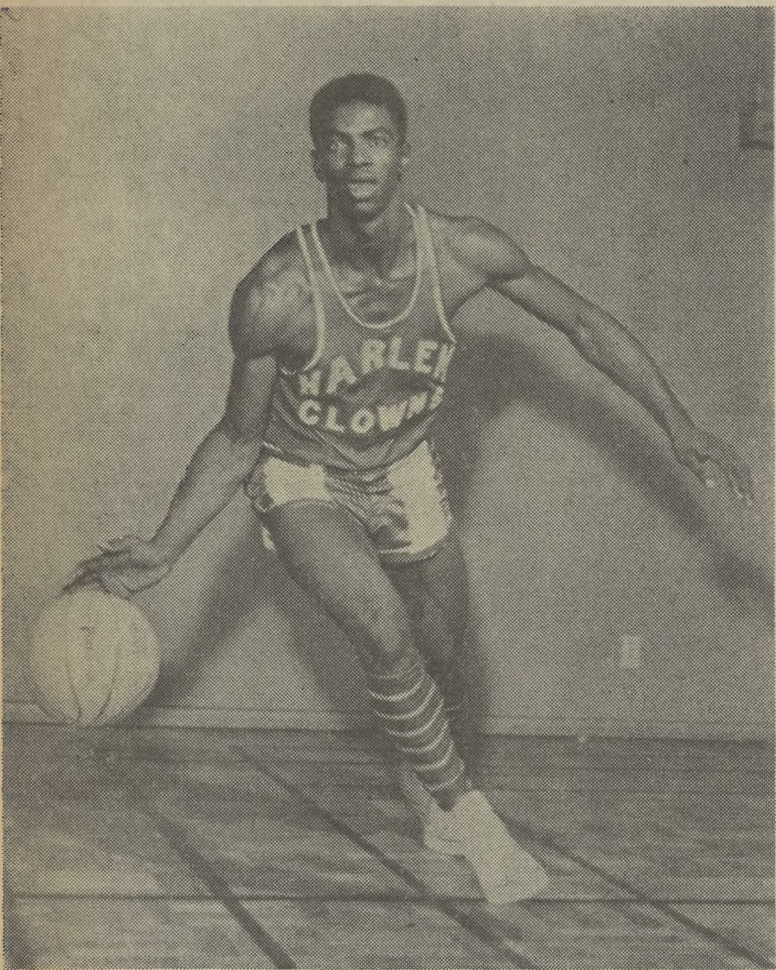
10—Latin Quarter Dance—Ed. Undergrad. Society

THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE



Player's Please

Pullins Pits Clowns Against Bears



MAL McDANIEL . . .

Razzle-Dazzler

A bouncing basketball is the magic carpet that has taken the Harlem Clowns into all parts of the USA, Canada, Mexico and the Hawaiian Islands.

Al "Runt" Pullins and his band of court jesters have captivated audiences from one end of the country to another. They played 150 games last year and it looks like 200 or more this season.

"Clownball is what we call it!" says manager Pullins, referring to the zany antics on the basketball floor when his hilarious harlequins start their shenanigans.

"CRAZY MAN CRAZY"

Razzle-dazzle ball handling, intricate pass patterns, trick shooting, fancy dribbling and impromptu comedy antics all go

to make this one of the craziest shows in the business, according to the Clown press blurbs. The expression, "Crazy, Man, Crazy" really describes the Harlem

Clown when they are at their best.

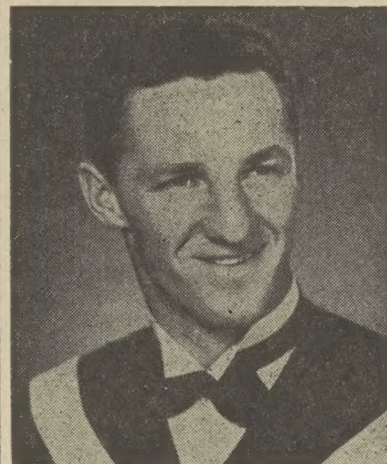
Some fans like straight basketball, others like comedy, but the average crowd prefers a generous mixture of both. Pullins tries to please the fans in every way possible.

Pullins sums it up like this: "Send the fans home laughing and they'll be back next year."

This certainly seems to work as the Harlem Clowns have been going back to the some towns now for more than 25 years and the crowds get bigger and bigger.

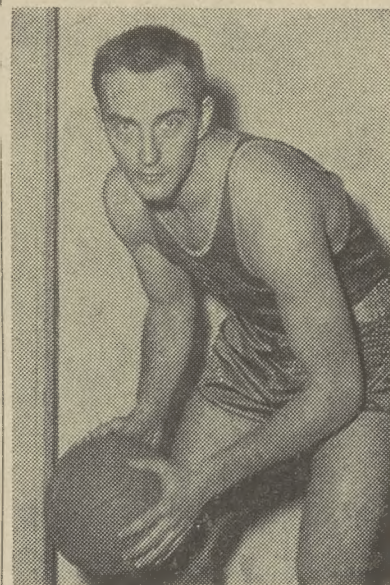
"They're building new and bigger gymnasiums all over the country" says Pullins, "and this is another reason for our increased attendance and continued success".

"Basketball is just beginning to come into its own out here on the Prairies" says Pullins — "and if the Harlem Clowns can help along the job of promoting this great sport—then I feel we have accomplished a little something in this world—that and the fact that we make people laugh".



STEVE MENDRYK . . .

I Played Basketball



HARRY BELESHKO . . .

I Play Basketball

Model Parliament To Sit In February

Model Parliament will be held on Campus during the evenings of February 6, 7, and 8, 1961. This sitting is organized by the Political Science Club, and all recognized political clubs will be participating in the campaign.

On Monday, Jan. 23, at 3 p.m. the campaign will start but will be limited to posters. Rallies and public meetings will start on Tuesday and will continue until Feb. 1.

Seats in Model Parliament are allocated on a basis of proportional representation.

The parliamentary sessions will last from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday will feature a Speech from the Throne, first reading of all bills, and the beginning of debates. Private bills will be read on Tuesday, at which time voting will be done by individuals rather than along party lines.

THE DOOR IS OPEN WIDE IN '61

Canada Packers invites graduating students in Agriculture, Arts, Business Administration, Chemistry, Commerce and Engineering, to discuss plans for an interesting career in a leading Canadian industry.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

with Canada Packers' representative will be held on
DECEMBER 5, 6, 7, 1960

at times arranged by the University Placement Officer.

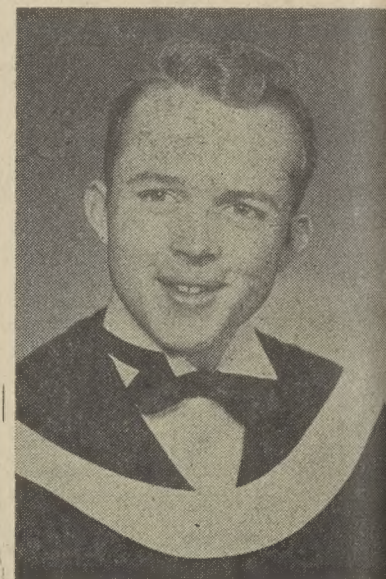
A Canada Packers' brochure and annual report, which will provide further information, are available at the Placement Office.



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How To Be Popular . . .

Do you want to be popular with men? If you do, you're going to have to learn to like them. Probably you already do . . . but girls, you'd be surprised how dense men can be at understanding that they are appreciated. Often they feel ill at ease . . . inclined to get away from the girl who is secretly yearning for their friendship. What to do? . . . Get a copy of the December issue of Ladies' Home Journal and read the six easy rules that are sure to make a difference in your life. These rules were compiled from interviews with the actual subjects . . . the kind you want to know! So get your copy of the December issue of the Ladies' Home Journal today! . . . And be on your way to popularity.



JIM COUTTS . . .

I Led The Liberals

Last year the Liberals formed a minority government under the leadership of Jim Coutts, capturing 25 of the 65 seats available. At that time the Progressive Conservatives had 14 seats, Social Credit 11, National Federal 7, CCF 6, and Communists 2.

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung & Jones

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This weekend will be one of the biggest of the year as both our Golden Bears basketball squad and the Golden Bear hockey team will be in action on the home front.

Basketball action will find the Harlem Clowns, another band of basketball vagabonds, strutting their funny stuff against the Golden Ones, on Friday and Saturday evenings.

BETTER THAN STARS

According to the advance publicity they are a better club than the Harlem Stars who "wowed" the locals a couple of weeks ago. Al Pullins, owner and manager, thinks they are the greatest touring team making the rounds.

Steve Mendryk, the head coach of the basketball Bears expects his team to be equally superior to the team which showed against the Stars. With the extra practise and conditioning they should be a better club than showed earlier.

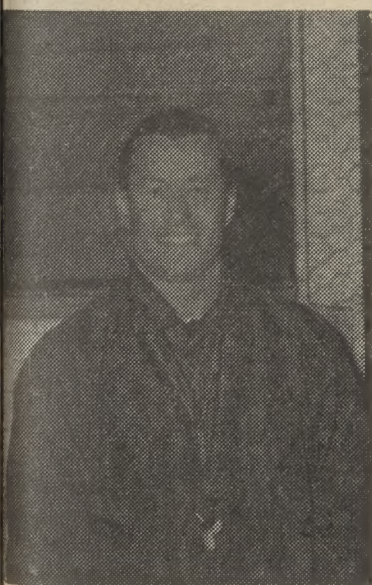
Jack Hicken will be missed by the Golden Bears as he will not see action due to the nasty nose injury he picked up in the action against the Stars.

This brings to mind a grievance we have long felt towards these touring teams. They come into town, along with their press clippings, for money and nothing else. Also, they have to win or it's bad for publicity, so these touring clubs will often, when the pressure's on, resort to less than sportsmanlike conduct. And they can get away with their flying elbows, such as the one which caught Hicken, and their other rough stunts because the officiating in Alberta is not sharp enough to know how to stop it.

This is no knock against the officiating, it is just a matter of experience. Teams like the Stars and Clowns have played so much ball they know every trick in the books; like the one which floored Maury Van Vliet two weeks ago. They're cute, like the "old pros" in hockey. Yours truly would like to see the officials take a close look on rebounds this weekend and see just what is going on, particularly if the game is close. We don't want any more Bears wandering around with a new nose. If this is the price of entertainment, it's awfully steep.

HOCKEY

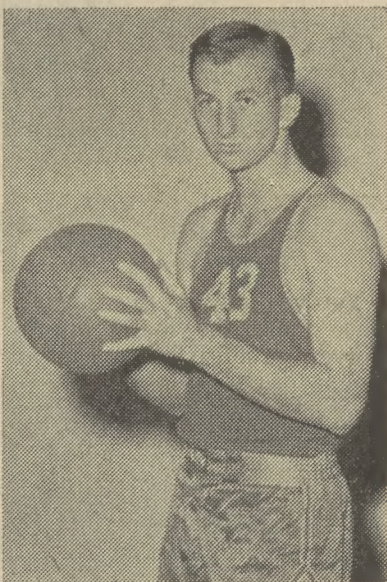
Just prior to the bounceball game, the annual Green and Gold



CLARE DRAKE

Splits Camp

inter-squad game will be played on the new ice pond in the other end of the new building.



JACK HICKEN ...

New Nose

Clare Drake has split his forty hopefuls into two camps and will watch them do action from the stands as Jim Donlevy and Dave Sande, the equipment managers, will be hand-

ing the clubs.

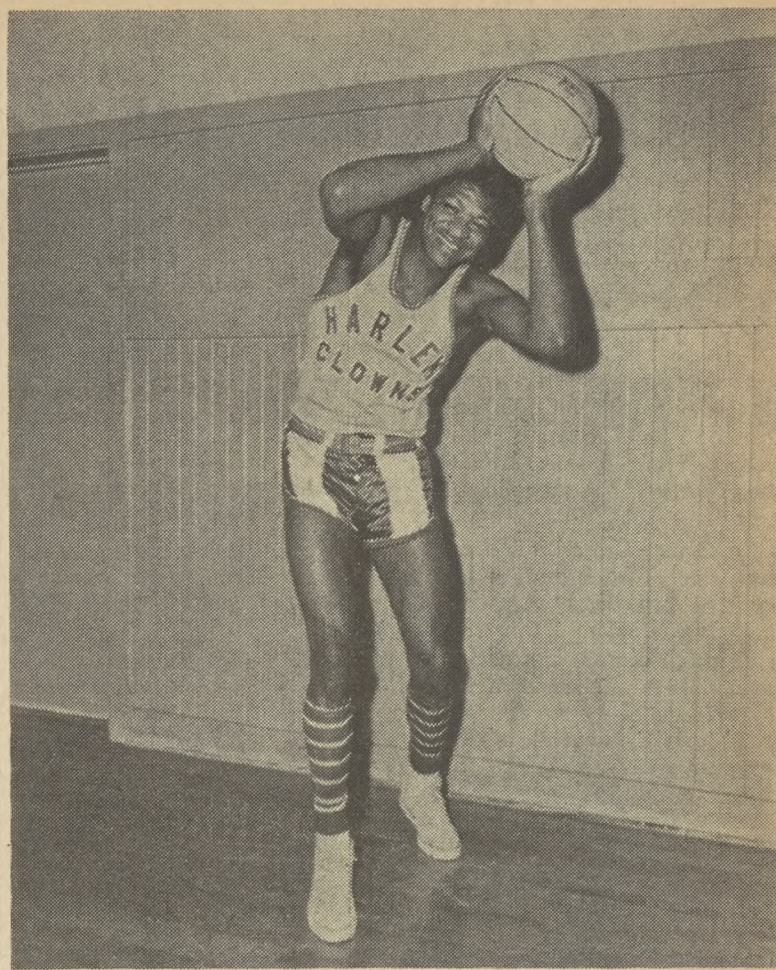
If you plan on attending the game, which should be a real dandy for the guys will really be digging for a spot on the defending champ's roster, there are several newcomers to watch closely.

Keep your eyes open for two centres who carry press notices from the University of Michigan where they attended school on scholarships. They are Jack McManus and Dick Dunnigan and both are real comers.

McManus is a smoothie and sets up plays very well. In practise, to date, his line has been most impressive. Dunnigan is also a smooth type who can send his wingers in homefree and can get away his wrist drive very quickly. These two could just be the answer to, "What do we do now that Pachal's gone?"

Some of the other newcomers who have been very impressive in practise are John Aubin, a big centre who can skate like the breeze, Mike Bellas, who has shown good scoring power, and Al Barnhill, who checks in from the University of Denver where he played defence.

And of course there is the "old guard" still around and they are looking sharp; Doug Messier, Vic Dzurko, Ed Brown, Fred Lamb, Austin Smith, Al Laplante, Jimmy Hodgson, Jimmy Jones et al.



JOE BANKS ...

Swish

A Reminder to Students

IBM INTERVIEWING

takes place on
December 2nd, 5th and 6th
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Students Employment Service
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Interested students are requested
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Churches Not Entertaining Russian Students Conclude

"I have attended church services, but there are many theatres and cinema in the Soviet Union—these are far more interesting and entertaining."

"Canadian student associations arrange mostly for the leisure activities of their members, not for the crucial problems of student life that concern their Soviet counterparts."

"In many Canadian Universities we found fairly good facilities but these classrooms, these libraries, had few if any students in them. In the Soviet Universities facilities are always in use—they are filled with industrious students."

"Canadian students have received us very warmly."

"To the Communist party belong all the people with an advanced outlook."

These were among the statements made by the four visiting Soviet students at an open meeting in Convocation Hall Tuesday evening.

Emmanouli Eqizarov, 30, a graduate of the Moscow Institute of Foreign Languages, and the group's interpreter, began the meeting by presenting a lengthy, memorized speech on the students' impressions of Canada, and about the Russian educational system.

He said many contacts have been established with Canadian Youth groups, notably the YMCA and the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Everyone 17 to 35 years may enter one of the USSR's 759 institutions for higher learning. Preference is given to those who have academic ability and who have worked for at least a year following high school.

The average University course is

five to six years long. The academic year is 10 months. Equal time is spent in practical and classroom training.

FREE EDUCATION

Education is provided free of charge as are books, laboratory and library facilities and most recreational facilities. Students living in residences pay 15 rubles per month (about \$3.25) for room and board.

About 90 per cent of all students receive scholarships and grants to cover their living expenses. Value of the scholarships range from 200 to 650 rubles (about \$45-\$140) and is paid to the student whether studying or on vacation.

The other members of the delegation made frequent references to the "free education of the Soviet Union which we do not find here in Canada."

All undergraduates in the USSR participate in scientific research, Eqizarov continued. All graduate students are placed in a job—usually the student is given three or four choices of where he will work.

Boris Ponomarev stated that Soviet students do not question the Communist party. "Everything that the student has is thanks to our big brothers and parents in the party."

"Women have equal rights in all things," Alla Tsutsarova said. "We make better specialists."

In reply to a question which was asked about the cool relationships between students and professors that the questioner believed existed in the USSR, Alexei Golubev talked around the question without answering it, answered another question, and then thundered that such a cool relationship "never did exist and never will exist."

ID CARDS NEEDED

He stated that all students at the University of Moscow must carry identification cards so that they could be distinguished from the "100,000 visitors to Moscow daily who want to visit the University. In addition, we must add the 5,000



GOLUBEV, CHANAL, TSUTSAROVA, EQIZAROV, ROSE, PONOMAREV
Photo by George Yackulie

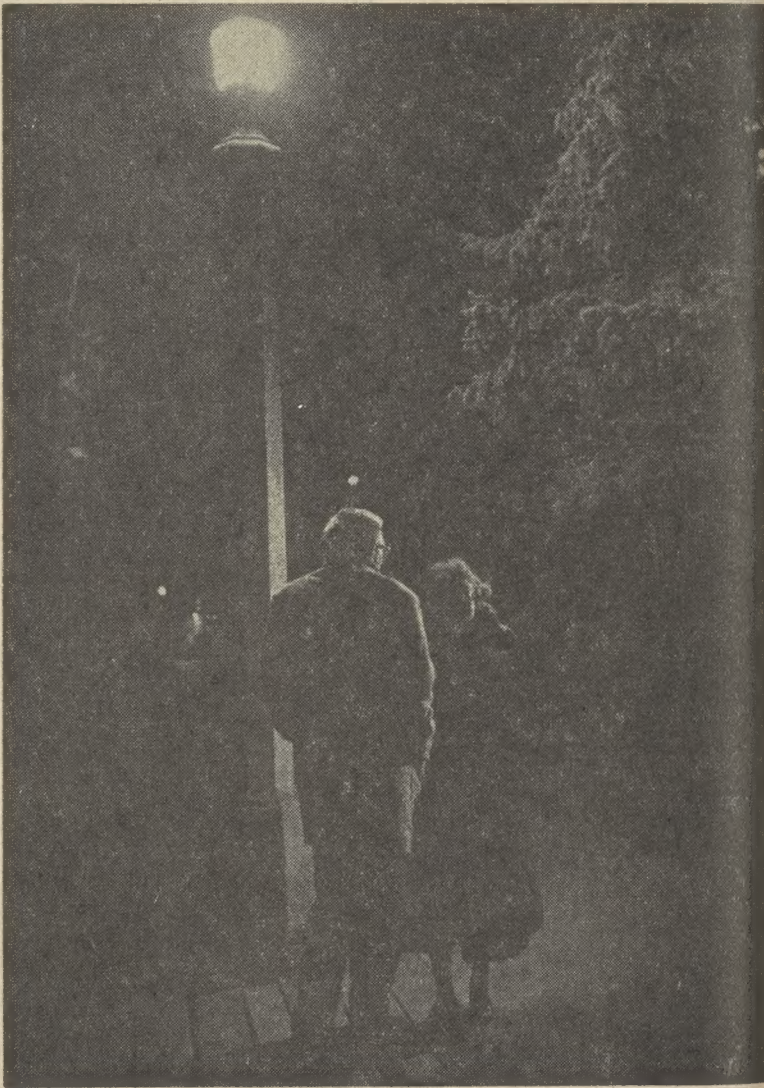
foreign visitors to the city every day who would want to visit the University. You can see what this would do to our education, so we must keep them out."

Following the question period, Golubev presented a model Sputnik I and two recordings of Russian songs ("These are music by a peoples' choir, not propaganda.") to the University. Said he, "We consider that all peoples participate in world and human culture . . . In the USSR, we learn from each other: you should also behave in this manner." He stated that their visit to the city was a pleasant one.

Prof. Grant Davy was chairman at the meeting, Equizarov translated for the other Soviet students, assisted occasionally by Dr. O. Starchuk. About 200 persons, including several exchange students, attended.

TWICE THE SEX FOR GIRLS

You've got it made girls! outnumber the females two to one. Once more the males on the University of Alberta campus This ratio has prevailed



Bears vs Clowns

The internationally renowned Harlem Clowns will be playing the University of Alberta Golden Bears Friday and Saturday nights, Nov. 25 and 26 in the PEB gym.

The Clowns are reputed to be better than the Harlem Stars who entertained two weeks ago and drew capacity crowds the two nights they were here

In spite of the fact that the Clowns are supposedly a superior squad to the Stars, coach Steve Mendryk feels confident the Golden Bears will provide an equally superior brand of basketball to that seen in the Bears' first encounter. He says that now with football over, the boys are able to put a 100 per cent concentrated effort into their basketball, without being hampered by the demands of football.

For the clowns there are such attractions as playing coach Eurae McKelvy, a 6'1" sharp-shooter, and veteran court comic, Bob Woods, who captains the squad.

throughout the past few years even though the normal ratio of males to females in life is one to one, as any sociology student

knows.

Questioning members of the majority group, on the explanation of the imbalance, this reporter was met with the blunt retort, "Why do girls get married so young?" Has the mass hysteria of teenage marriages really taken such a toll immediately following high school graduation? The males feel even those of the fairer sex who do not decorate their mortarboards with orange blossoms have the theory that "after all the men want to wear the pants and be the bread-winners; they need better jobs."

Certainly the rather weak male opinion on the lack of superior intelligence in those fairer ones has been disproved.

Other opinions advanced, state parents are less willing to finance a higher education for their female offspring. Girls, also find it harder to find better paying jobs during the summers and cannot finance their own way.

Whatever the explanation, remember, "Each for two and two for each."

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